

TANLAC PRAISED BY BUSINESSMAN

Wyatt Declares It Restored Him When All Else Failed. Gains 16 Lbs.

"I don't believe I would be in business today if it hadn't been for Tanlac," declared O. N. Wyatt, well-known member of the Boulevard Auto Painting Co., Richmond, Va., residing at 3121 Chaffin St.

"I was in bed for weeks with flu, and it left me almost skin and bones, so run down, weak and nervous I thought I never would get well. My appetite was gone and I could eat scarcely enough to keep going, let alone build up any strength. I suffered terribly from indigestion and constipation, my liver was all out of order and the way my heart palpitated was frightful.

"But Tanlac started me eating right, built me up sixteen pounds and now I am as healthy and happy as anybody. My wife and little thirteen-year-old girl have both taken Tanlac and enjoy the health. Our friends who know what Tanlac has done for me say they don't blame me for praising it the way I do."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

The Real Reason.
Her husband is suing for a divorce. "What is the trouble?" asked a neighbor.

"Oh," replied the unhappy woman, "after you've lived for thirty years with a man, raised four children, looked after them in sickness and in health, taken care of the house and cooked three meals a day for him, it's pretty hard to compete with the charms of a young dapper who has never even slipped her hands in dish water."

Thirty years ago these were the times you were looking forward to. How about 'em?

Flies live as long as five years.

Safe instant relief from CORNS

One minute—and the pain of that corn is dead! That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do—safely. They remove the cause—friction—pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. They are: antiseptic, waterproof. Sure for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Made in the Laboratory of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Applicator, Arch Support, etc.

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One size smaller and walk in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns, bunions and callouses; prevents blisters, Callous and Sore Spots and gives rest to tired, aching, swollen feet. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the War. Sold everywhere. For Free Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Rheumatism Soap

A wonderful new discovery. Wash your rheumatic pains away. Thousands praise its marvelous quick action. No-Ru Rheumatism Soap comes in tubes—lathers like shaving soap. A little covers a large space. Pains and congestions vanish on first application of this wonder wonder. Be convinced. Send for trial treatment.

The Edine Mfg. Co., Dept. 301 Beckman Bldg., Cleveland, O.

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quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 55 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases. Dr. J. H. Guild, FREE TRIAL. Causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. Etc. and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPEST, VT.

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apple orchard 20,000 bearing trees of fine varieties. Money-maker. Progressive crop 25,000 to 30,000 lbs. including 2 dwellings, necessary outbuildings, cold storage, barrels, baskets and boxes to hold crop. 22,000 bushels planted to mother crop. Modern grader installed. Excellent water supply for spraying. Famous orchard belt. 2 miles from railroad on state highway. Priced to sell. Liberal terms. Good reason for selling. Inquire at once. (Shown by Hollingsworth & Cline, General Real Estate, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Hagerstown, Md.)

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Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen weak eyes. Strains, cures, cures, cures. Dr. Thompson, N. Y. Water.

The Exaltation of Christ

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—When He had by Himself purged our sins, He sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on High.—Heb. 1:3

Hebrews is the epistle of the opened heavens. It discloses to us the man Person who fills those heavens with His glory. The Person who waits to fill with that glory the heart that is fully opened to Him. Its object is to bring the hearts of His own into occupation with Himself. Its most powerful appeal is that reiterated, "Consider him."

On the day of Pentecost Peter said: "This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we are witnesses. Therefore being at the right hand of God exalted . . . He hath shed forth this." When Stephen was dying "he looked up steadfastly into heaven, and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on the right hand of God." When Saul of Tarsus was lying on his face in the Damascus road, a voice from heaven said: "I am Jesus." The revelation is progressive; Peter said: "He is there"; Stephen saw Him there; Saul heard Him speak from there.

In every instance that the Scripture speaks of the exaltation of Christ, it calls Him by His human name: Jesus. And this is emphasized what is too often lost sight of, the fact that He is exalted in His humanity. There is a Man in heaven! A Man in physical body of flesh and bones! "This same Jesus" is at the right hand of God in the very body that was nailed to a cross for our sins.

The opening statement of the epistle contains a cluster of glories that thrills the souls included in the "our" of the text. The value to us of that revelation of His glories is enhanced by the closing declaration which tells us how He got there and reveals the rich personal interest in the heavens that every believing sinner has: "When he had by himself purged our sins, he sat down." When He had done this, but not until then! When He had settled forever the question of sin; when He had purged the last stain so that no trace remained upon the believer.

I look at the cross where He hung nailed, but He is not there. A dead man on a cross is no symbol of our holy Christianity! I look into the tomb where He lay beneath the awful load of my sins and, behold, it is empty, left behind Him forever in defeat! I look up to heaven and there I see Him without my sins, and the Lord's song begins in my soul! It was my sins that nailed Him to the cross, and because He died for me, and in that death effaced all my guilt, God has exalted Him at His own right hand.

"He sat down." Sat down because His work was done, as one who rests from toil. His session there in the heavens is the eternal vindication of that cry of triumph that from the cross has echoed round the world: "It is finished!" Finished, so that nothing remains to be done! Finished, because sin is purged and put away! Finished according to all the types and shadows of the law! Finished precisely as all Scripture had foretold! Finished, the judgment entered, and the believer delivered from it! He has done what no priest of old would have dared; He has gone into the inner sanctuary and taken a seat at God's right hand of power. "Every priest standeth daily ministering and offering oftentimes the same sacrifices, which can never take away sins," states chapter 10 of this epistle. The priest stood, for the tabernacle, and the temple after it, contained no article of furniture upon which one could sit. He stood because his work was never done. Day after day, the offering on the brazen altar, morning and evening the lamps trimmed and burning on the golden lampstand—sacrifices that could never take away sins. "But this man," it is added, "after He had offered one sacrifice for sins forever, sat down on the right hand of God."

O soul, look up and see Him there, and remember how He reached that place "We behold him who hath been made a little lower than the angels, even Jesus, because of the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor" (Heb. 2:9 R. V.). Crowned with glory and honor because of that death into which He went for our sins. Behold Him there and make no more vain attempts to add to His finished work. It is this that saves, not something that you must do but the work already done for you. "Doing or done?" Here is the essential difference between Christianity and all of man's religion, of whatever name. To spell the latter requires but two letters: "Do." For Christianity, four letters are required: "D-O-N-E." If you tried a thousand years you could add nothing to this finished work. You would only mar it and dim the glory belonging to Christ alone. The gospel is the proclamation of a finished work which God invites poor sin-laden men to accept and to rest in with Himself forever. This is the glad story our God so joyfully tells! O, weary soul, believe it and rest and live!

The Weak Mind.
A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.—Chesterfield.

Hiding Sin.
Through tattered clothes small vices do appear; robes and furred gowns hide all.—Shakespeare.

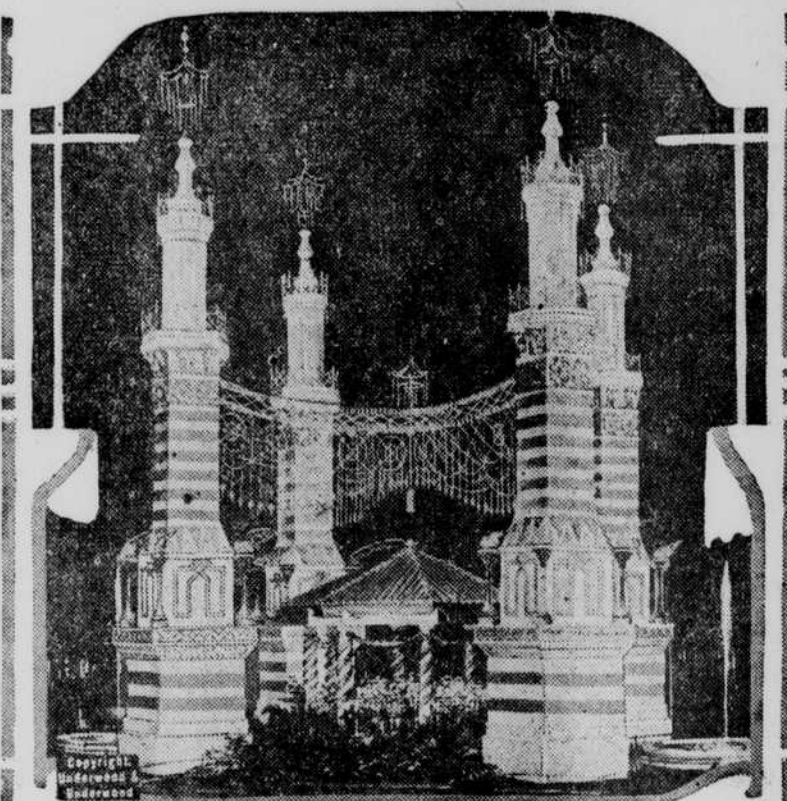
Holding the Tongue.
Of a distinguished general it was said that "he could hold his tongue in ten languages."

Missouri Town Stages Contest of Fiddlers



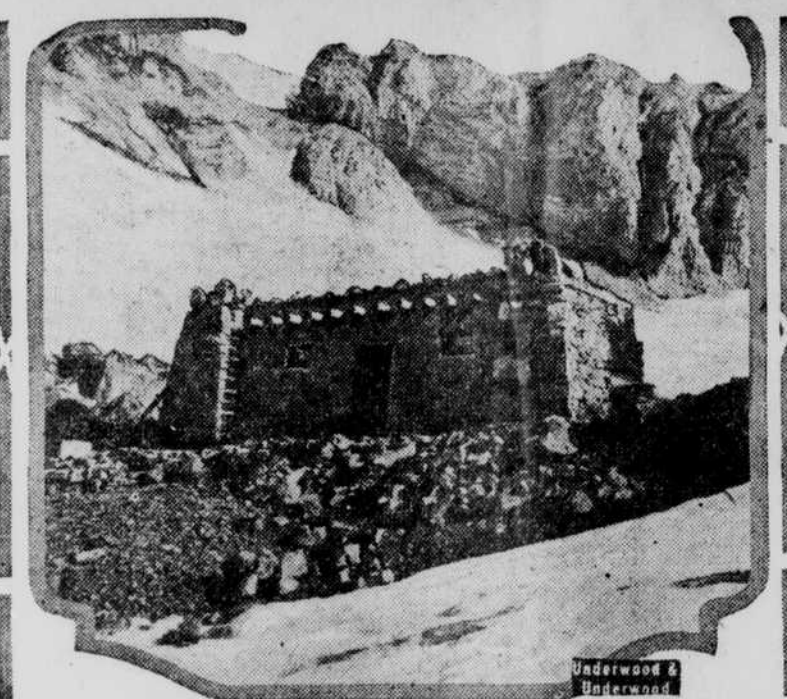
Recently the city of Paris, Mo., held an old-time fiddlers' contest and the musicians proved that the melodies of by-gone days were still beautiful. The illustration shows the contest in progress, and Henry Taylor of Cairo, Mo., won first prize—the large cup he is holding.

Tower of Jewels for Cincinnati



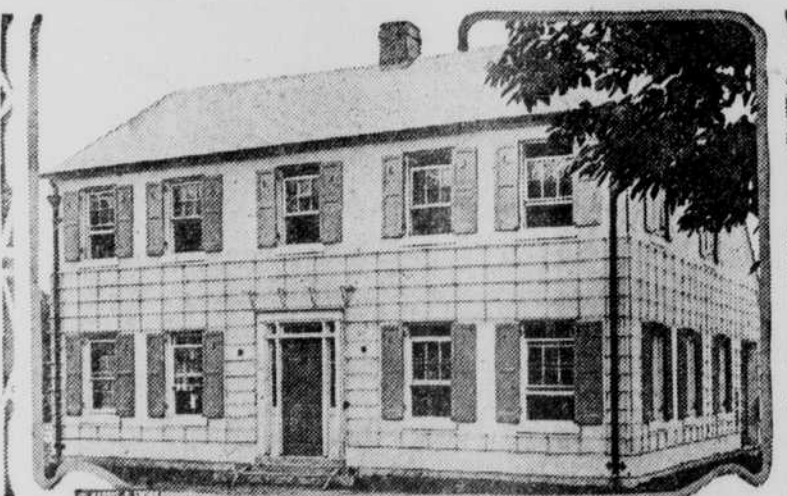
These jeweled minarets will form the center of a spectacular electrical illumination at the Cincinnati fall festival, August 25 to Sept. 8. The spires, each 90 feet high, will be festooned with 50,000 jewels. Forty searchlights, having a total of 450,000,000 beam candle power, will be used for the illumination.

Farthest Up of American Hotels



This is Camp Muir, nestling in a niche on the side of Mount Rainier, 10,200 feet altitude—the highest hotel in the country. It is built of volcanic rock plastered together with cement which was brought up, 100 pounds at a time, on the back of a burro. Those who negotiate the climb to the summit of Rainier each summer sleep here at night and arise at 4 a. m. for the final pull up to the peak, 14,448 feet high.

Washington Honors Payne's Memory



This is the replica of the boyhood home of John Howard Payne who wrote the lyric of "Home, Sweet Home." It has been built on the government parkway south of the treasury at Washington and was dedicated June 4 by President Harding, opening the "Better Homes Week." Mrs. Homer, famous contralto, sang "Home, Sweet Home" and the speakers included several cabinet officers. Later the home will be moved to a permanent site.

BRIEF INFORMATION

The Amazon river has a fall of 700 feet in about 3,000 miles.

American producers exported less iron and steel to Europe last year than in any year since 1914.

American cigarettes are becoming very popular in China, 8,500,000,000 being imported last year.

Eight million American homes are wired for electricity; about 6,000,000 are not.

The Chinese use shark fins for making a thick, gelatinous soup. Chicago has a law firm composed of mother, son and daughter.

Eight tons of air are sent into the mines for one ton of coal extracted.

Employment under the age of fourteen has practically ceased in London.

During the World War Italy was the only warring nation that called out her seventeen-year-old youths.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE



Former Deputy Imperial Potentate Conrad N. Dykeman of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the A. A. O. N. M. S., who, on the last day of the Forty-ninth annual session of the Imperial Council at Washington, was elected Imperial potentate, succeeding James S. McCandless.

AVIATORS AFFIANCED



Mlle. Andree Peyre, who flew to height of 15,000 feet, at Los Angeles, breaking the women's altitude record, is here seen with her fiancé, Capt. Curt Turner skywriter, greeting her just after she landed.

MINNESOTA'S BEST



Miss Amelia Scherfberg of St. Paul, Minn., who has never missed a day from school in eleven years, was never late at class, nor made a class grade below 95 per cent, is the winner in a competition for school excellence in her native state.

Exterminating Ants in House.
This formula is recommended by the government for exterminating black and red ants, and sometimes succeeds where others fail: Boll together water and sugar and borax, making a syrup. Put the syrup in shallow dishes and place where the ants can get to it. They will eat the syrup and leave.

Painless Philosophy.
One of the easiest of life's duties is telling the other fellow how to bear his troubles.—Boston Transcript.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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ICE CREAM
"The other day," said daddy, "I read some interesting facts about ice cream and frozen desserts which I thought would interest you. Of course I know that to eat ice cream is more interesting than to hear about it. But then it is nice, I think, to hear about something which is so interesting a dessert as is ice cream."

"Then, too, as a special treat, I've got a box of ice cream which I brought in with me this evening, and which is to be divided between you both while daddy is going to see that the box is left quite clean!"

"Oh, how wonderful!" said Nancy. "What a nice kind of an illustrated story," said Nick.

And then daddy got the ice cream and the saucers and the spoons and they all ate their treat right away.

"It might melt while we were hearing the story," said daddy.

So, after the ice cream was eaten daddy began his story.

"I read that away back in the old Babylonian days—oh, so many, many years ago, that we could scarcely count them—in fact I don't think we could count them all up this evening at any rate—they used to make frozen desserts by putting a mixture of goat's milk and fruit and honey into a great bowl made out of copper."

"Then they would put the bowl into a kind of clay cavern until their dessert was frozen. Ever since that day frozen desserts have been popular. In the days of the Egyptians there were frozen desserts, and in France, a good many years ago, they made what is known as frappe. They were the first to make frappe, I believe."

"I read that in the Seventeenth century ice creams were made and sold in Ireland. George Washington had



"They All Had Ice Cream."

ice cream the first time by mistake, but it was a pleasant mistake, I'm sure you'll both agree."

"I should think it would have been a delicious mistake," laughed Nancy. "So should I," chimed in Nick.

"George Washington's mammy was making a dessert of strawberries and cream at one time and she put it in a place where there was ice in which there also was salt. She merely meant to make it cold by putting it in the ice and didn't realize that the ice and salt would make a fine dish of ice cream. She was rather upset when she found the strawberries and cream had frozen and was rather nervous when she put the dish before George Washington. But Washington was delighted. And we can well understand his delight! That was his first dish of ice cream!"

"A little while after this he gave a splendid dinner for the French general—Lafayette—and everyone was quite thrilled over the tasty new dessert, which was ice cream!"

"Next I read that Dofy Madison was the first one to make chocolate ice cream in the United States."

"I shall think of her every time I eat chocolate ice cream," said Nancy. "How easily we could remember historical people if we could think of them by what they like to eat—that is, if they liked to eat important things such as ice cream!"

"Well, ever since that time," said daddy, "ice cream became a great dish in this country and it was made and sold and eaten, and it still continues to be popular!"

"On Labor day, which is, as we know, a day given over to the honor and the dignity and splendor of labor, a little girl named Lily had a party one year. She invited three other little friends and they all had ice cream. One of her little guests said: 'Labor day is a day when laborers are supposed to take things easy, and though I'm not a laborer I can think of nothing I can do more easily today than to eat a second helping of ice cream!'"

"But wasn't it wise of me to have brought in the ice cream for us to eat, for if we hadn't eaten it our mouths would have watered so for ice cream!"

"And I hope that every one who reads this story of ours about ice cream will have some ice cream very, very soon!"

"We hope so, too," said Nancy and Nick together.

Mamma's Piano Playing.
Dorothy's mother was playing on the piano. Dorothy listened patiently for a time, but was so greatly impressed as all little folk should be, "Mamma," she said at last, "when you was a little girl did you take hand lessons?"

Might Change His Business.
"A pretty lot of children you are for a minister to have," exclaimed a West side pastor, whose children were misbehaving at the dinner table. "Then why don't you change your business, papa?" asked four-year-old Dorothy.

Time Will Tell.
He—I worked on that problem till five o'clock this morning. Teacher—Did you finally get the idea?

He—Yes, it began to dawn on me.

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and benefit combined.



Opportunity Calls from CANADA

Visit Canada this summer—see for yourself the opportunities which Canada offers to both labor and capital—rich, fertile virgin prairie land, near rail ways and towns, at \$15 to \$25 an acre—long terms of credit. Wheat crops last year the big gest in history; dairying and hog raising well mixed farming rapidly increasing.

Homeseekers' Rates on Canadian Railroads

If you wish to look over the country with a view to taking up land get an order from the nearest Canadian Government Agent for special rates on Canadian railroads. Make this your summer outing—Canada welcomes tourists—no passport required—have a great trip and see with your own eyes the opportunities that await you.

For full information, with free booklets and maps, write F. A. HARRISON, Desk W, 308 N. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Authorized Canadian Gov't Agent.

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W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 24—1923

BRINGING PLAY UP TO DATE

Japanese Version of the Play of "Othello" Introduces, of All Things, a Phonograph.

We are always indignant—and rightly so—when alterations are made in the great works of fiction in order to adapt them to the screen—a species of vandalism which should be prohibited by law.

In Japan the vandals—if we may call them that—do not confine their operations to productions for the screen; the stage, too, suffers at their hands. Recently Shakespeare's "Othello" was subjected to the most awe-inspiring transformations for presentation on the Tokyo stage. Othello himself became the military governor of Formosa and Desdemona appeared as the daughter of the minister of finance who wished to marry her off to a Jewish banker.

The unhappy young woman, crossed in love, bemoaned her fate from dawn till dark, her sole consolation, according to this Japanese version, being the music of her phonograph.—Kansas City Star.

But the Weather Is Mild.
It has now spread to such an extent that the vast majority of well-dressed men wear nothing but a silk hat in the evenings—From a London letter in Vanity Fair.

If coffee disagrees drink Postum
There's a Reason